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IT'S NO DEAL

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CHIEF REPORTER

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Kingston Council will have to find another way of saving £8m after a proposed merger with Richmond Council collapsed.

The planned Thames Agreement, which would have joined Kingston and Richmond's back-room services under one chief executive, was finally ditched after Richmond announced it had agreed to share services with Wandsworth instead.

The news came a day after Kingston Council announced it needed to find £37m worth of savings in the next four years in its latest budget forecast.

Richmond Council leader Lord True said this week "differences in view" led to talks breaking down with Kingston in December.

He said: "By the middle of November, it became clear the talks were becoming difficult and likely to fail."

"When the Thames Agreement broke down, we were in a position of knowing Wandsworth would be ready to do business with us."

"This provided a contrast to negotiations with Kingston because we and Wandsworth shared a view of what would be the best way of doing this, which is to share a chief executive."

"We hadn't been able to agree that management structure with Kingston, but that is not the only reason for failure."

He added Kingston had also been approached by Wandsworth for a merger in July.

Richmond and Wandsworth will save £10m each every year through shared staffing arrangements from 2017.

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Box clever?
The deal between Kingston and Richmond councils could have saved £8m



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BUDGET: Council tax frozen but £24m worth of savings still to be found

Leader warns of tougher year

CHIEF REPORTER

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Council tax in the borough will be frozen for a second year running, but Kingston Council leader Kevin Davis has warned "it's going to get tougher".

The freeze is outlined in the council's budget forecast for the next four years, and means the average charge for a Band D property will stay at its 2013 level of £1,379.65.

But the authority will also have to save £37.4m between

now and 2018-19 – and Councillor Davis admitted that was going to be "tough".

He said: "We have found a balance between expenditure and spending money on services that are growing fast or important to us.

"The future years are going to get tougher. The further we go in the process the harder it gets to make savings.

"We are going to look to reconfigure our services and broker a new deal about the way the council approach and works with them.

"I think we are going to gather debate.

"In three years' time I don't think we will be sitting here with the council doing the exact same thing that the council is doing today."

The council has already managed to identify £13m worth of savings until 2019, mainly through budget reductions across all areas, as well as recommissioning services, generating additional income and making efficiencies.

That includes saving £3.5m over the four years through efficiencies to the council's back room support services.

But there remains £24m

"The further we go in the process the harder it gets to make savings"

Kevin Davis

worth of savings still to find.

But that target has been made harder after Kingston saw a 25 per cent drop in its Government grant this year – to £18.44m.

And a potential £8m saving expected through merging

Kingston and Richmond Council's back room services now looks unlikely, following the announcement that Richmond had agreed a merger with Wandsworth.

Kingston Council chief executive Bruce McDonald said: "Over the next four years we need to save £37.4m, equivalent to 28 per cent of our 2014-15 net budget of £131m.

"It very much feels as if the good news is that we have just finished a marathon, but the bad news is we are being asked to go straight into running another."



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Town policing: The council will bring in 12 new police officers

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Kingston Council will spend £1.2m on bringing 12 new police officers into the town centre.

The extra officers, due to arrive in April, formed part of the Conservative administration's election manifesto, which pledged to stamp out antisocial behaviour in Kingston.

Mayor of London Boris Johnson is expected to contribute some money towards the extra policing costs – although the council has pledged to fork out £400,000 over the next three years.

But Liberal Democrat opposition leader Councillor Liz Green said: "£400,000 for policing? Surely paying for that is Boris' job – that's what we pay him for. We are funding his work."

A sum of £1.2m has also been set out to pay for older people's residential care and £1m will be spent on funding programmes for people with learning disabilities.

The council has committed to the regeneration of Kingston with £280,000 to be spent on the Kingston Futures project – a programme of new business and residential infrastructure.

It also plans to spend

£487,000 to improve the standards of Achieving for Children – the social enterprise company for Kingston and Richmond borough's children services every year for the next four years.

Coun Green said: "There are a few things that are worrying, but without the details we can't assess what the impact will be on the service or a group of residents.

"It will be a moving picture over the next few weeks."

Kingston's new recycling scheme that will see different recyclables collected on a fortnightly basis from next year, has also featured in the budget.

A sum of £100,000 set out to pay for communications informing residents of the changes in the upcoming financial year.

The budget also outlines a capital programme where the council hopes to improve its assets by spending £245,000 to make repairs at Kingston Crematorium and paying £100,000 for a "small additional project" to undertake works on stalls at Market Place.

Lib Dems: Kingston has been hung out to dry

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Under the merger Richmond chief executive Gillian Norton will retire in summer 2016 and Wandsworth chief executive Paul Martin will take over both councils.

Kingston Liberal Democrat leader Councillor Liz Green said: "Kingston has been hung out to dry. I don't think the council knew anything. How it leaves our budget for the next financial

year – it is a worry.

"Richmond is the best partner for us on some services so where does that leave us?"

She said the merger may have implications for Kingston and Richmond's shared social enterprise, Achieving for Children.

When talks initially stalled, Kingston Council leader Kevin Davis said it was "no big deal" and that he expected the two boroughs to get back together in the new year.

He had not returned Kingston Guardian's calls at the time of going to press, opting instead to release a statement through the council press office in which he wished Richmond well.

Earlier this month it was revealed Kingston had also been holding talks with the Department for Communities and Local Government for six months about becoming the first local authority to break free of Government funding restrictions.

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Hospital bosses sorry for parking problems

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Kingston Hospital bosses have apologised for what they had previously called "teething problems" with a new parking regime.

Parking Eye's numberplate recognition system has seen blue badge users and others slapped with £100 fines since it was introduced last November.

Patients and their relatives have criticised poor signage in the car park, while blue badge users have complained they were not told they had to register their cars to avoid fines.

Now the hospital has

promised to review any tickets handed out in February and make signs clearer.

Duncan Burton, director of nursing and patient experience, said: "I would like to say how sorry we are for the problems some of our patients and visitors have experienced as a result of the new car parking system."

"I know how upsetting it has been for many of our patients, particularly those with blue badges, to receive a fine when they quite rightly had displayed their blue badges in their vehicles but were not aware of the need to register their details."

"We also know we can significantly improve the signage and information about how to use the new system."

"I know a number of patients have received fines as, for some, it is complicated to use."

"We are implementing a range of measures to improve signage, information and blue badge registration and this is why we have decided to take the additional step of reviewing the issue of penalty charges during February."

"This will allow us to make the changes and improvements needed and reduce the stress and worry for our patients and visitors."

"Our focus is to now ensure the new system is as easy to use as possible and benefits everyone using it."

Some parking tickets already handed out may also

be cancelled.

The new parking regime has angered so many that councillors will haul hospital representatives before a scrutiny panel on Thursday night to explain the system.

There have been no increases in parking charges and the charging period still runs from 8am to 8pm every day.

Blue badge holders should register their car when they go to the hospital, at main reception.

Alternatively, email your car registration, plus blue badge number and expiry date, to carparking@kingstonhospital.nhs.uk.

If you have been fined in error, contact the same email address.

Death at train station

A man died after they were hit by a train at Hampton Wick station this week.

Paramedics were called at 7.36am on Tuesday, January 27, to reports of a person under a train, a London Ambulance Service spokesman said.

He added: "Sadly, the patient was dead at the scene."

The station was cordoned off for several hours.

A British Transport Police (BTP) spokesman said: "BTP and the Metropolitan Police attended the incident, which was reported to BTP at 7.33am, and is currently being treated as non-suspicious."

"A file will be prepared for the coroner."

A passenger, who did not want to be named, said everyone was kept on the train until 8.50am.

He added: "I can't believe what has happened – just awful."

The man who died was a 54-year-old from East Mole-



Cordon: Emergency services at the scene

sey. BTP confirmed next of kin have been informed.

Kingston loop trains were delayed by up to 30 minutes, with a replacement bus service operating between Shepperton and Twickenham.

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'There was blood everywhere': The Red Rose restaurant and, inset, police search Mr Miah's home

Chef charged with restaurant stabbing

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A chef has been charged with attempted murder after a stabbing in an Indian restaurant left a man with "life-changing" injuries.

Aziz Miah, 53, of Clayton Road, Chessington, is alleged to have attacked his business partner 61-year-old Mohammed Rahman at the Red Rose of Chessington on Tuesday, January 20.

He is also charged with possessing an offensive weapon – a kitchen knife.

Police were called to the restaurant, in Hook Parade, shortly after 7pm.

A Kingston police spokeswoman said officers found Mr Rahman being treated by diners, who had pressed napkins to his wounds to stem the bleeding.

Hannah Mason, 20, who lives in Hook, said she walked into the restaurant to pick up a takeaway when the victim "staggered" out of the kitchen.

She said: "I had literally one foot in the door, walked in and

then the old guy who had his arm cut staggered out of the kitchen.

"There was a pool of blood all over the floor. He must have severed an artery or something.

"I went 'Oh my god, what is going on?'"

She said another customer helped her treat the victim with serviettes from a nearby table and applied pressure to the stab wound.

She added: "I was holding his arm and a guy who worked there called the ambulance – the police came first and said it is a crime scene.

"He was conscious and talking to his friend – I can't believe it, it was all in the moment, blood was pouring everywhere so I picked up the cloth and ran towards him."

Police said Mr Rahman underwent five hours of surgery on Wednesday. He had suffered "extensive, deep and life-changing" wounds to one arm.

A second man, aged 38, was arrested on Wednesday night on suspicion of attempted murder.

He has been bailed until late March while police continue their investigation.

Police officers searched Mr Miah's house the following day, when the restaurant was still cordoned off.

Amy Stocking, who works at the Hook Centre, said on the night of the attack: "I saw all the police cars outside the Red Rose as I left work and it looked like something serious had gone on. Police had the sniffer dogs out down Clayton Road and they seemed to be searching in the bins.

"It's scary because it is one of my favourite restaurants and I use it all the time."

The Red Rose of Chessington was one of a number in the chain, including the Surbiton restaurant, that donated a day's takings to support victims of flooding in Bangladesh in 2004. Almost £15,000 was raised.

Mr Miah, a father-of-four who has lived in the UK for 32 years, appeared at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on January 22 and spoke only to confirm his identity, with the help of a Bengali interpreter.

He was remanded in custody and will next appear at Kingston Crown Court on Wednesday, February 4.

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A crack dealer has been jailed after he was caught with up to £20,000-worth of drugs on the Cambridge Road estate.

Stephane Dedje-Robert, 21, was arrested in November as part of Kingston police's anti-drug Operation Odin.

Police found him in a flat on the estate, but he ran when they tried to search him.

Officers saw him throw away drugs packages containing about 65g of crack cocaine and 17g of heroin.

Dedje-Robert, from Feltham,

admitted possession with intent to supply, and was jailed for 18 months at Kingston Crown Court on Thursday, January 22.

Detective Chief Inspector Claire Moxon, from Kingston CID, said: "This is another excellent result which is all part of Kingston's police commitment to tackle drug dealing and associated crime.

"We know our communities are concerned how drug dealing affects their areas. Drug dealing damages communities [and] generates crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour."

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Son charged over mum's death

A man has appeared in court charged with murdering his mother.

Sean Heiss, 30, formerly of the Sheraton at the top of St Mark's Hill in Surbiton, spoke only to confirm his identity when he appeared at Westminster Magistrates' Court on Friday.

He wore jeans and a black jumper.

Margaret Sheehy, known as Margot, was a 58-year-old worker at software

company Intelliflo.

She was found dead at her home in Springfield Road, Kingston, a road behind Kingston University, in June 2012.

Mr Heiss appeared at the Old Bailey on Tuesday, January 27, and was remanded in custody.

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Thursday, February 22.

A 29-year-old Sri Lankan man was arrested at Fountain News after it was found he had overstayed his visa, while a 39-year-old Bangladeshi man who had entered the country illegally was arrested in the Surbiton restaurant.

Perfume thief

A man has been ordered to take up alcohol treatment after he stole £200 worth of fragrances from Boots in Kingston.

Nathan Wadsworth, 27, from Brixton, admitted one count of theft from the Union Street shop when he appeared at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on January 22.

IPHONE CROOK: A thief has admitted stealing £5,344 worth of stock from the Apple store in Kingston's Bental Centre. William Hickey, 31, from Kent, admitted five counts of theft when he appeared at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on January 22. He stole nine iPhone 6 handsets on five occasions between November 29 and December 20 last year. Hickey will be sentenced on February 12.

STOLE FROM GRAN: A man has been jailed for four weeks after stealing his grandmother's bank card and withdrawing £140 from a cash point. Christopher Aldridge, 24, of Clayton Road, Chessington, stole £8, a mobile phone and a bank card belonging to Pauline Aldridge on January 18. He pleaded guilty to theft and fraud at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on January 21.

KNIFE AT SCHOOL: A 12-year-old from Kingston will attend a youth offender panel to learn about the dangers of knife crime after he brought a knife into a school. The boy, who pleaded guilty to the offence at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on January 21, brought the blade to a school in Surbiton on November 27, last year. He will meet with the panel for six months.

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Kingston is officially the desired destination for the Queen's royal barge the *Gloriana*, after discussions to place the vessel elsewhere ceased.

Kingston Council has received a letter from Lord Sterling, who commissioned the barge, saying the borough is now the preferred site.

The letter, addressed to council leader Councillor Kevin Davis, said: "I confirm that we consider that a permanent boathouse to be built on the site under discussion in non-tidal waters would be an ideal home for *Gloriana*."

"At the appropriate time I intend to inform the Palace and for



New home? The *Gloriana*

good order's sake will not be continuing discussions elsewhere.

"I hope the project can proceed at a pace that enables us to meet a deadline of June 2016."

The *Gloriana* was commissioned for Queen Elizabeth's diamond jubilee in 2012 and was the lead vessel in the Thames diamond jubilee pageant.

Talks to house the *Gloriana* in neighbouring borough Richmond fell through last year following huge opposition from residents over a proposed £1m boathouse at

Orleans Park, Twickenham.

Kingston mayor Ken Smith said: "It is going to be something many people will want to see so it will bring visitors into the town and help businesses."

Coun Davis said: "The next step is an agreement with the barge dock owner in Canbury Gardens. The pressure is going to be on him and the council to make this happen. If we could get a scheme together to get some grant funding to make it happen then the *Gloriana* is going to come to Kingston."

The barge dock is owned by Mike Spenser-Morris, owner of NHP Leisure Developments, which built the Kingston Heights housing complex on the Kingston power station site.

We have been unable to contact Mr Spenser-Morris or NHP for comment.

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KOREA INFO: A Korean information centre is opening in New Malden, aiming to break down cultural barriers. The project, a joint venture between Theatre 4 All, Kingston Environment Centre and Kingston Police, opens at the Kingston Environment Centre in Kingston Road on February 2. The centre will provide information on local issues, translation help and free English lessons among other services.

MEMORY CAFE: People with dementia and their carers can visit a regular memory cafe session at Kingston Hospital. The cafe runs every other Tuesday, from 2pm to 4pm, in the restaurant in the surgical centre. Head along for a hot drink, crafts, games and more.

EASIER ACCESS: Residents can give their views on plans to make the entrance to HSBC in Surbiton more accessible. Architects hope to make the doorway level with the outside pavement, but retain the distinctive wooden doors. Visit kingston.gov.uk.

MORE MENU: Kingston Hospital has debuted a new menu to give patients more choice. Scrambled eggs for breakfast – and bacon and sausages at the weekend – plus "home-made" soup and chocolate eclairs all feature. The menu was created using feedback from patients. Two complaints about food were made in the past year, the hospital said.

Deadline for delayed trees

Despite two broken promises to replace the dead trees on Tolworth Greenway, Kingston Council has set yet another deadline for its contractor to fix the problem.

After the Kingston Guardian reported last July that the supposedly "hardy" Italian cypress trees had become brown and threadbare, contractors North Midland Construction said the trees would be replaced in September.

When that deadline was missed, Kingston Council claimed the

work would be carried out in December.

Now the authority has said nothing will happen until March – eight months after the problem was first reported.

A council spokeswoman said: "The trees that haven't successfully established are due to be replaced by the contractor before the end of the planting season, which is the end of March."

"The work will be carried out entirely at the contractor's expense."



Dying: Trees on the Greenway

New homes plan for empty office block

REPORTER

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Another major New Malden redevelopment project will go to public consultation next month.

Plans to create 93 flats in New Malden House, the former Spillers building in Blagdon Road, will go on show in February, at the redevelopment site.

New Malden councillors are due to meet developers S2 Estates on Monday, January 26, ahead of the consultation, to discuss the plans.

Beverly ward Councillor Paul Bedford said: "I am open-minded about any proposals at the moment and obviously we just want what is best for residents."

"Hopefully on Monday we'll be able to get an idea of what the developers are doing and I encourage everyone to visit the consultation in February to take a look at the plans."

It is thought that the project, if approved, would take about 18 months to complete.

New Malden House is a short distance from Cocks Crescent, which is also earmarked for new residential apartments.

Andy Ross, owner of Suttles

stationers in High Street, said: "I'll be attending the consultation and the questions I'll have will be about infrastructure. With the Cocks Crescent development as well as New Malden House, how many more new homes?"

Last week Kingston Council chose a

company to take on the controversial redevelopment of the multi-storey car park in Blagdon Road and it is believed that this would be used by residents of the New Malden House and Cocks Crescent redevelopment.

Coun Bedford said: "The parking situation is something I will be asking about."

"The multi-storey car park is a bit of a monstrosity and, if it is kept, something needs to be done to clean it up."

S2 Estates founder Sam Berg said: "This scheme is a key opportunity to revitalise this part of the High Street, which will benefit residents and businesses. We are excited about the potential to refurbish New Malden House, bringing this long vacant building back into use as new apartments."

"We want to hear what residents and businesses feel about our proposals and would encourage anyone interested to attend our exhibition in February."

The plans will go on display from 4pm to 8.30pm on Thursday, February 5, and from 10am to 4pm on Saturday, February 7.

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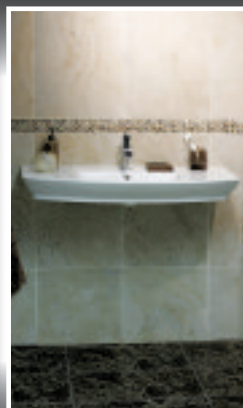
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Family upset as floral tributes to son 'stolen'

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The family of a former Kingston University student who drowned in the Thames two years ago were left devastated after flowers laid in his memory disappeared.

Jamie Smith, 19, from Grimsby, died after falling into the river after a night out in Kingston.

His body was pulled out of the Thames by Hampton Wick on January 19, 2013.

On the second anniversary of his death, step-sister Sophie Boswell and her boyfriend Adam Norris drove down to Kingston from Essex to put red and white Liverpool Football Club-themed flowers with personal messages on the banks of the Thames.

But the following day when Jamie's father went to pay his respects at the same location, all signs of the heavy bouquets had disappeared.

Mr Norris said: "Jamie's dad was quite upset and angry that somebody would do this."



Tributes: Bouquets and messages from Jamie's family

"There were heartfelt personal messages there but unfortunately it seems as if the flowers have been stolen."

"We don't mind if people read the messages, but to take the flowers? It is extremely upsetting."

He added he did not believe the flowers had fallen into the river as they had been placed some way away from the edge on a grassy verge, where he expected at least some remains would have been left.



Drowned: Jamie Smith died in the Thames in 2013

Jamie, who had lived in Villiers Road, Surbiton, was a second year medical biochemistry student who also worked at children's play centre Jelly Bugs in Kingston.

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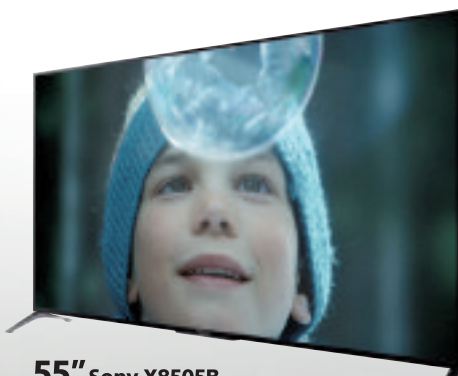
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Political wrangling comes to an end over 20mph zones

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New scheme could mean more landfill

As a proud resident and recipient of two national environmental awards, I am saddened and disappointed at the Conservative-led council, at what I feel is a backwards step.

The decision to reduce weekly recycling collections to alternate fortnightly is clearly a cost-cutting exercise.

I appreciate that the newspaper and cardboard wheellie bins will keep these recyclables dry due to the lid.

But what will happen when glass, cans and especially plastic are overfilling our green boxes, before the collection is due?

Will residents simply default to

putting these into their landfill bin due to ease and storage?

As a family, we have been very proactive in reducing our waste to landfill to less than one bag a week.

But I have noticed how plastic packaging is increasing.

I have always pre-sorted our recycling into our two boxes, out of consideration for the collection guys. Trying to keep two weeks of recycling neat and tidy will become increasingly difficult.

As stated by the council leader, Kingston wants to be a flagship across the country.

But will this flagship only be considered with opportunities

for economic growth?

Overdevelopment seems to be a priority with ever increasing skyward developments being pushed through.

Concern for the environment seems to be falling down the council's agenda.

The Tolworth Greenway trees, which have now been dead since last June, are a sad symbol of a borough that is rapidly turning into a concrete jungle.

My personal opinion of the council's new cost-cutting recycling regime is that it should be buried in the nearest landfill.

SIMON JAKEMAN
Hook

Sometimes we have to make sacrifices

I am astounded to read the letters in the paper fighting against the idea of having to change the way we have our rubbish collected.

Some 100 years ago, men and women were making huge

sacrifices and did so with humility and grace, even good humour. These days, we seem to fly into a panic over the smallest changes.

I think those people whose lives really were turned upside

down would be ashamed by the way some people are reacting to this "upheaval".

Some people really do not know they are born.

DENNIS BRIDPORT
Chessington

Unfair fine at hospital

I would like to add my complaint about the parking system at Kingston Hospital to those you apparently have already received. I had assumed mine was an isolated incident.

I took my husband to the accident and emergency department on November 13 at 6.30am and, at 7.50am, returned to the car park to pay for parking from 8am.

I followed instructions on boards in the car park via text and the resulting phone call back, in which I gave my registration number and payment details.

Two weeks later, I received a £100 parking fine notice, saying I had not paid.

I sent pictures from my phone of the text and phone message, suggesting their system was at fault, but this was ignored as non-evidence.

I enquired about what further evidence I could give, and sent a cheque for the amount I should have been debited. This was returned and no further information was given.

Everything is automated. There is no customer service facility, and no further information on the Parking Eye website.

I am at a loss to understand what I failed to do.

There is no information at all on the hospital website about parking payment procedures.

I have not paid the fine, which I feel is a completely unfair penalty, and have appealed through the parking on private land appeals, in the hope that they can arrange a satisfactory outcome for me.

I am also notifying the hospital chief executive of the incident, as I feel they are operating an unfair, unsatisfactory system.

JEAN PORTMAN
Via email

Borough view



Joanna Scott, from Kingston's Oxfam bookshop, sent in this dawn snapshot. To see your photo in Borough View, email it with details of where you took it to jon.sharman@london.newsquest.co.uk.

Parking issues discussed

We were alarmed to hear of the problems that people are having with the new parking regime at Kingston Hospital.

There has been little effort to make the transition to the new system as seamless and painless for car park users as possible, which has resulted in blue badge users being fined up to £100 because of completely inadequate

signage advertising the changes.

We will be addressing this at the meeting of the health overview and scrutiny panel today, January 29.

We urge residents who are concerned to attend.

COUNCILLORS ANDREW DAY and RAJU PANDYA
Health overview and scrutiny panel

Attempts to curb extremism or radicalisation welcomed

Regarding the letter from the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government to mosques in Britain.

The letter should be considered a positive initiative.

Any attempt to try and curb extremism or radicalisation is to be welcomed.

Islam teaches that you should

love your country and so we agree wholeheartedly that Muslims living in the UK should take pride in this country.

Muslims are taught that they should treat any act of wisdom or goodness as though it is their lost inheritance. Thus, in the same way, Muslims should seek to adopt and inculcate the many

Will changes save money?

Jenny Talbot suggested that saving £600,000 a year (£4.2m over seven years) by changing rubbish collection schedules is a "no-brainer" (Changes will create jobs, January 22).

But it defies logic that money can be saved by collecting a fortnight's worth of tins and bottles one week, and a fortnight's worth of paper the following week.

You still need to send a crew and a bin lorry out every week, but they will only collect two-thirds of the recycling you have accumulated.

And, inevitably, people will occasionally get confused over which week it is, and put the wrong lot out – not a problem with the landfill bins, as they stay out all the time anyway.

If you look at the council's own explanation, the main part of the saving of £4.2m will actually come from the new waterproof bins for recycling paper, which will reduce the processing costs of recycling as it will not need drying, which is an expensive process.

This is a quite separate issue from the collection schedule.

TIM LIDBETTER
Kingston

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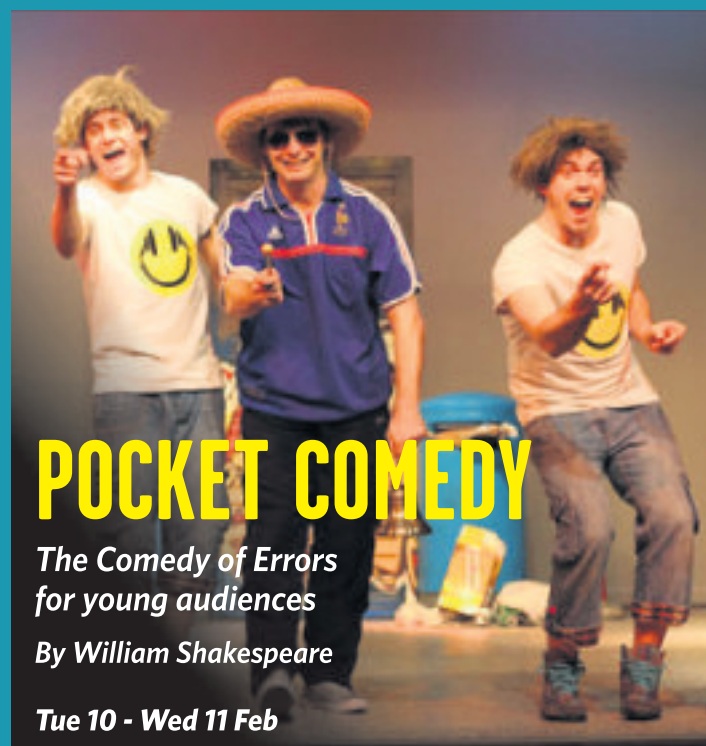


@hannahswiv: Apparently I have to go to Surbiton and find a bus. I've never really believed Surbiton was real before.

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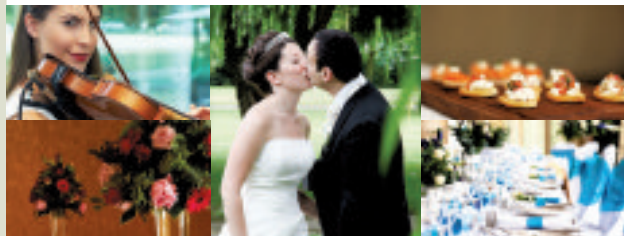
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Over the past decade Banquet Records has cemented itself as a must-visit venue for music fans not just in Kingston but across London.

Recently voted one of the coolest record shops in the country by the Telegraph, the shop will be celebrating its 10th birthday on February 8.

Frank Turner, McBusted, Dan Le Sac Vs Scroobius Pip, the Vaccines and Foals are just some of the bands that have headlined gigs put on by Kingston's only remaining independent record store, and the shop will be celebrating its birthday with a number of in-store shows.

The store was originally known as Beggars Banquet, but by 2004 was on the verge of closure when it was taken over by Jon Tolley and Mike Smith.

Tolley, 37, had already been working at the shop when it fell into financial trouble.

He says: "As a twenty-something I didn't really think about the money side of things when we decided to take on the shop. I'd been working here since university and it was something I really enjoyed."

"I look at some of the other people my age and see them going to work just to pay their mortgage and I realise that I'm lucky to have a job that I only do because I really love it."

As well as selling records, Banquet has been running a record label, putting on live events and running an indie night under the New Slang banner at McClusky's every week.

People come from all over London to visit the Eden Street store to buy vinyl, CDs and tapes and the company has also built up a successful mail-order service.

Tolley says: "When we started there were 10 record shops in Kingston and now it's just us and HMV."

"I don't see any other shops as competition. I think any place that gets people in the habit of buying music is great. We're not here to tell people what to listen to or judge them for their taste in music. If you like it then we'll sell it to you."

"We hope that we can help people discover new music, but we're not a stuffy collectors-only shop that will push our music tastes on to other people."

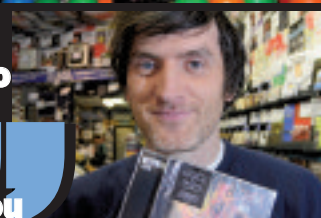
"We provide a service and as long as people are buying music we'll be here."

● **Banquet Records will host three in-store events to celebrate their birthday.** Pop-punk band Knuckle Puck, Texan Emo band Mineral and Scottish post-punk indie rocker the Twilight Sad will play at Banquet over the store's birthday weekend from February 7 to February 9. Visit banquetrecords.com.

Kingston music merchants Banquet Records is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. RACHAEL BURFORD spoke to manager Jon Tolley



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● **Time to Talk – Alastair Campbell; Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; March 16, 7:30pm, £15 (includes copy of *Winners and How They Succeed*; visit rosetheatrekingston.org.**



ALASTAIR CAMPBELL

TRIO'S EXHIBITION: Three artists exhibit their work throughout February at a one-off art exhibition in Surbiton's Cornerhouse. The Absence of Colour sees university friends Tim Smith, Sam Palmer and Robert Tuck showing a mixture of drawings, photographs and poetry. Smith's extremely detailed black-and-white work focuses on close-up aspects of the beauty and ugliness of the natural world. Also on display will be documentary film-maker Sam Palmer showing a selection of black-and-white photographs taken throughout Asia and

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Robert Tuck will be exhibiting his poetry in the same vein as the other artists. A gala night on February 10 will include live poetry reading and music.

● **The Absence of Colour; the Cornerhouse, Douglas Road, Surbiton; February 2 to 28; thecornerhouse.org.**

SCOTTISH MUSIC: Put on your dancing shoes and head down to Hook for a taste of entertainment north of the border. The Fircroft Trust will put on an evening of Scottish music and dancing, with dinner included.

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Christmas and New Year's are out the way, so the next Hallmark day on the calendar is Valentine's Day, writes Nick Hitchens.

One of the issues around the date is the prospect of eating out, which any

other day is a classic romantic occasion to be enjoyed either as a long-term couple or during the flush of new love/lust.

Many restaurants, in a bid to maximise their profits, squeeze diners too close and destroy that feeling of intimacy that makes a great dinner date.

However, it is possible to eat out on February 14 without regretting it.

When picking the restaurant there are a few tips to follow:

- Most restaurants now put on a special Valentine's menu. Try to avoid those which have produced one with very limited choice – they have most likely added extra tables and by reducing the choice it is easier for the chef to mass produce and reduce the work load.

- Don't feel you have to spend a fortune. You are

more likely to feel less resentful, even if the meal is a disaster, if you haven't forked out half your monthly wage on the occasion. If you are looking to make an impression, save the lavish spending for a special gift or, if you are at that stage, perhaps invest in a fancy hotel room.

- Personally, if I am choosing to eat out on the big day, I choose a restaurant I have visited at least twice before and know to be of a good standard.

- Book well in advance, over the phone, and make sure to say you are a regular customer. If they are planning to squash them in, they will be more likely to give you a quality place to ensure you keep coming back.

Love match: There are a few tips to follow when picking out a restaurant for a Valentine's Day date

Well good night out

There promises to be a well good comedy show next month when the Outside the Box club heads to Hampton Hill.

Simon Brodtkin – better known as cheery, Asbo-flaunting prankster Lee Nelson – will be giving a tour preview at the Hampton Hill Playhouse on Tuesday, February 17.

The comic – a former medical doctor – rose to prominence following the success of his BBC Three series Lee Nelson's Well Good Show.

Brodtkin made headlines several times in 2014 – most notably when he gatecrashed a performance by X Factor hopefuls Stereo Kicks live on television, and attempted to board a plane with the World Cup-bound England team.

Whether those two japes crop up in his latest routines remains to be seen.

- **Lee Nelson; Outside the Box, Hampton Hill Playhouse, High Street, Hampton Hill; Tuesday, February 17, 8pm; £12; outsidetheboxcomedy.co.uk.**



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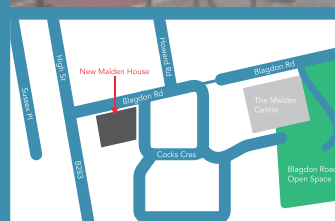
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● **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION:** Location is a massive part of having the correct formula when investing in a buy to let. As we are not blessed with an underground system

to talk about in the Kent/London suburbs you must take a look at the proximity to transport links.

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COPIES OF THE ORDER MAY BE OBTAINED, free of charge, from the Secretary of State, National Transport Casework Team, Tyneside House, Skinnerburn Road, Newcastle Business Park, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE4 7AR or nationalcasework@dtf.gsi.gov.uk (quoting NATTRAN/SE/247/1578) and may be inspected during normal opening hours at Weybridge Library, Church Street, Weybridge, Surrey, KT13 8DE.

ANY PERSON aggrieved by or desiring to question the validity of or any provision within the Order, on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the above Act or that any requirement or regulation made has not been complied with, may, within 6 weeks of 29 January 2015 apply to the High Court for the suspension or quashing of the Order or of any provision included.

S. Zamenzadeh
Department for Transport

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ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

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THE GLA ROADS AND GLA SIDE ROADS (LONDON SAFER LORRY SCHEME) (RESTRICTION OF GOODS VEHICLES) TRAFFIC ORDER 2015

("Order No. 1")

THE BOROUGH ROADS (LONDON SAFER LORRY SCHEME) (RESTRICTION OF GOODS VEHICLES) TRAFFIC ORDER 2015

("Order No. 2")

THE HEATHROW AIRPORT (RESTRICTIONS OF GOODS VEHICLES) No. 1 ORDER 2015

("Order No. 3")

Transport for London ("TfL") as regards Order No. 1 above, the Transport and Environment Committee of London Councils ("TEC") as regards Order No. 2 above, and Heathrow Airport Limited as regards Order No.3 above, (collectively referred to as the "Order Making Authorities") hereby jointly give notice that they have made the three above named Orders ("the Orders") under section 6 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended) and, in respect of Order No. 3 by Heathrow Airport Limited, additionally under section 124 and Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Aerodrome Traffic (Heathrow) Order 1976 and sections 1, 2 and 65 of the Airports Act 1986.

- The Orders were made by the respective Order Making Authorities on 21st January 2015.
- The general nature and effect of the Orders is to prohibit goods vehicles exceeding 3.5 tonnes maximum gross weight from being used or driven on roads within the areas affected by the three Orders unless they are fitted with both a Class V mirror (a close proximity exterior mirror) on the passenger side and a Class VI mirror (front mirror) and also with sideguards as set out in the Orders and subject to exceptions, exemptions and conditions more particularly described in them.
- Modifications were made to the Orders to provide (i) for an exemption from the fitting of class VI mirrors where it is impossible to fit the mirror more than 2 metres above ground level and (ii) for the following to be compliant with the Orders: any class V mirrors that fulfil the requirements of UN ECE Regulation 46 whenever fitted and direct and indirect vision devices permissible as alternatives under that Regulation to fitting a class V mirror. These modifications do not make any substantial change to the Orders from that proposed.
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This notice is placed by TfL on behalf of itself and the other Order Making Authorities and with their consent.

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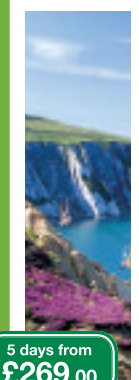
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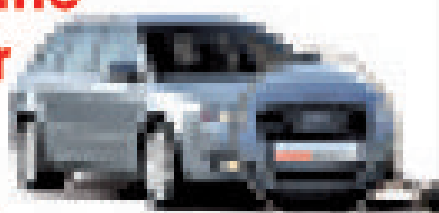
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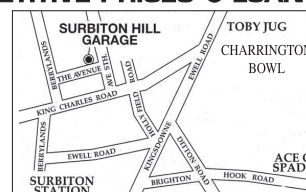
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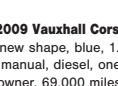
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England international Sarah Haycroft has made keeping Surbiton Ladies top of the Women's Hockey League Premier Division One as one of her priorities in 2015.

The 23-year-old, whose side has not

lost a game this season, return to outdoor hockey action when Leicester visit Sugden Road next month.

Haycroft, *right*, has led Surbiton to nine wins and two draws from 11 games in the top flight this season.



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DREAM TRIP: Casuals given the red carpet treatment in Brazil

Casuals' hero's welcome

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It might not have been the Beatles in America, but Corinthian Casuals received a hero's welcome in Brazil last week.

The King George's Field outfit are in Sao Paulo this as they prepared to rake on Brazilian giants SC Corinthians Paulista – the club Casuals inspired locals to establish during a previous tour in 1910 when simply called Corinthian FC.

The two teams meet in a

friendly on Sunday at the 48,000 capacity Arena Corinthians – a match that was originally meant to be played 100 years ago, but was cancelled due to the outbreak of World War I.

Casuals did not disgrace themselves as they eventually went down 3-0 having held the former world club champions at 0-0 for an hour.

Casuals were met by hundreds of fans at the airport and have been training for the match at Paulista's new training complex under the watchful eye of Paulista's general football manager former Arsenal star Edu.

"It has been an unbelievable trip so far," said press officer Stuart Tree.

"We were greeted by hundreds of fans at the airport, which was incredible. It made front page of the newspapers too.

"We visited a local hospital to give gifts to sick children, some of whom



Heroes: Corinthian Casuals' touring party, above, lapped up a hero's welcome, left, in Sao Paulo and trained at SC Corinthians Paulista's training ground, right

had terrible forms of cancer. It was very humbling, but the kids loved us being there.

"We also had a futsal masterclass by the best coaches in Brazil and attended an U20s Cup quarter final match with Corinthians involved and over 10,000 in attendance.

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Changes at Ks to fill gaps

Kingstonian striker Charlie Penny bagged a brace as Ks boss Tommy Williams' attempts to solve the clubs injury crisis came up trumps on Monday, *writes Stuart Amos*.

Penny, who arrived on loan from Welling United ahead of the weekend, fired blanks in Saturday's 3-1 Ryman Premier League defeat at Hendon, but bagged a brace on Monday to go with a Jesse Darko effort as Ks routed Lewes 3-0.

Williams' men had been without skipper Alan Inns, Steve Butterworth and Chris Henry through injury.

And the recent departure of Jake Kempton to Staines Town and Luke Pigden's decision to take a break from football for personal reasons had added to the Kingsmeadow squad's woes.

Penny's Welling clubmate Malachi Hudson, impressive with Ryman Division ONE South Walton Casuals last term, has also penned a loan agreement to move to Ks.

And Chipstead pair Danny Buckle and striker Juan Onieva have also come in to boost William's bid to secure a play-off spot.



New face: Welling United's Malachi Hudson was a regular for Walton Casuals last term

Small clubs with big ambitions

Ever wondered if you can start and finish a Rugby World Cup in a day? It can be done, and the winners could even take home a cuddly toy, *writes William West*.

Racal Decca RFC, who play in the Combination Division Three of the Surrey RFC Reserve League are organising the smallest Rugby World Cup for one team rugby clubs and it will grace Tolworth next year.

One of the tournament's organisers Robert Holmes said: "We are running a replica of the Rugby World Cup, just on a smaller scale.

"It is our chance for clubs to show they are unique and attract people."

He added: "We need a minimum of 20 teams and we have had plenty of interest so far from clubs in Trinidad & Tobago, two sides from America, and a side from Bulgaria and Berlin."

A main focus for the tournament is to give teams the chance to raise the profile of



Tournament: The real William Webb Ellis Cup

their clubs and to also support rugby at grass roots level.

Holmes added: "We want people to come and play and encourage people of all ages to get involved in rugby at club level.

"It is important that people know that tournaments like

these are possible and they can add so much to rugby clubs and their communities."

He added: "The tournament has not been set up for clubs to make money.

"We want people of all abilities to embrace the game and have a good time and that is what we will try and provide."

Decca, a former British gramophone manufacturer, had several social sporting teams for its employers including football, cricket, bowling and rugby.

The rugby club was formed in 1959 and is now the only surviving team.

Decca player Holmes said: "We have the full backing of the RFU and we are working on incorporating this event in the Festival of Rugby.

"We are also pushing to get the Webb Ellis Trophy to stop off en-route on its tour around the country before the World Cup kicks-off for real."



Old pals act: Luke Shaw, left, and ex-Tiffin School student Cameron McGeehan

Tiffin old boy off to Man Utd

Former Tiffin School student Cameron McGeehan landed a dream FA Cup trip to play Manchester United at Old Trafford next month, *writes Stuart Amos*.

The 19-year-old Norwich City midfielder, thought to be on the scouting radar of Championship side Brentford, was part of the Cambridge United team that held the Premier League giants to a 0-0 fourth round draw on Friday night.

It will be another chance for McGeehan, who is on loan at the Abbey stadium, to catch up with old friend and former Molesey Juniors U8s team-mate Luke Shaw now playing his trade for the Red Devils.

The Thames Ditton footballer left Tiffin School with four As and four A* grades in his GCSEs.

SPORTSbrief

KEY CLASH: Unbeaten Surrey Two leaders Old Emmanuel go to third-placed Old Caterhamians on Saturday in a crucial clash in the title race. Elsewhere, KCS Old Boys, out of the London Division Two South West title race, host Portsmouth, while Old Tiffinians head to Sandown & Shanklin in Division Three South West.

STRAGGLING: Kingston-based Stragglers Running Club's men struggled at the South of England Cross Country Championships in Brighton as they finished 47th. James Ruskin, 33, was the best performer finishing 260th out of 855 in the senior men's race.

RETURNING HERO: Andrew Lawrence claimed his 13th Bushy Park parkrun triumph on Saturday. The Morpeth Harriers athlete clocked 16 minutes 38 seconds to win for the second time this year.

WINNER: Kingston Royals swimmer Thomas Urry has been named Thames Ditton's sports personality of the year.



Good effort: Kingston's Neil Wellard

Wellard contest

Kingston & Polytechnic Harrier Neil Wellard secured a top 20 finish at the South of England Cross Country Championships in Brighton on Saturday.

The 17-year-old clocked 21 minutes 28 seconds to finish 14th out of a 156-strong field in the U17 boys race – a minute and 14 seconds behind the winner.



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